

SEXUAL ORIENTATIONS

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Homosexuality or "Gay": sexual interaction with persons of the same sex.

Bisexuality: sexual interaction with both males and females.

Pedophilia: "sexual activity with a prepubescent child (generally age 13 years or younger).

Incest: Sexual orientation towards a sibling or parent.

Gerontosexuality: Distinct preference or orientation for sexual relationships primarily or exclusively with an elderly partner

Transgenderism: an umbrella term referring to and/or covering transvestitism, drag queen/kings, and transsexualism.

Exhibitionism: the act of exposing one's genitals to an unwilling observer to obtain sexual gratification.

Transsexuality: the condition in which a person's gender identity is different from his or her anatomical gender.

Transvestitism: the condition in which a person is sexually stimulated or gratified by wearing the clothes of the other gender.

Transvestic fetishism: for males, "intense sexually arousing fantasies, sexual urges, or behaviors involving cross-dressing."

Autogynephilia: the sexual arousal of a man by his own perception of himself as a woman or dressed as a woman.

Voyeurism: "obtaining sexual arousal through the act of observing unsuspecting individuals, usually strangers, who are naked, in the process of disrobing, or engaging in sexual activity."

Partialism: Person is sexually attracted to a specific body part exclusive of the person.

Fetishism or Sexual Fetishism: "intense sexually arousing fantasies, sexual urges, or behaviors involving the use of nonliving objects (e.g. female undergarments)."

Zoophilia: becoming excited by and/or engaging in sexual activity with animals.

Sexual Sadism: "recurrent, intense, sexually arousing fantasies, sexual urges, or behaviors involving acts (real, not simulated) in which the psychological or physical suffering (including humiliation) of the victim is sexually exciting to the person."

Sexual Masochism: "recurrent, intense sexually arousing fantasies, sexual urges, or sexual orientation toward behaviors involving the act (real, not simulated) of being

humiliated, beaten, bound, or otherwise made to suffer."

Necrophilia: sexual arousal and/or orientation towards sexual activity with a corpse.

Pederast: A man whose sexual orientation is to anal intercourse with a boy.

Klismaphilia: erotic pleasure derived from enemas.

Telephone Scatalogia: the compulsion to utter obscene topics over the phone.

Urophilia: sexual arousal associated with urine.

Apotemnophilia: sexual arousal associated with the stump(s) of an amputee.

Coprophilia: sexual arousal associated with feces.

Coprophagia: sexual gratification derived from eating feces.

Toucherism: the strong desire to touch the breasts or genitals of an unknown woman without her consent. Often occurs in conjunction with other paraphilia.

Gender Identity Disorder: "a strong and persistent cross-gender identification, which is the desire to be, or the insistence that one is, of the other sex," along with "persistent discomfort about one's assigned sex or a sense of the inappropriateness in the gender role of that sex."

Frotteurism: "touching and rubbing against a nonconsenting person."

Frattemism: approaching an unknown woman from the rear and pressing or rubbing the penis against her buttocks.

Asphyxophilia -sexual gratification derived from activities that involve oxygen deprivation.

Gender expression is everything we do that communicates our sex/gender to others: clothing, hair styles, mannerisms, way of speaking, roles we take in interactions, etc. This communication may be purposeful or accidental. It could also be called social gender because it relates to interactions between people. Trappings of one gender or the other may be forced on us as children or by dress codes at school or work. Gender expression is a continuum, with feminine at one end and masculine at the other. In between are gender expressions that are androgynous (neither masculine nor feminine) and those that combine elements of the two (sometimes called gender bending). Gender expression can vary for an individual from day to day or in different situations, but most people can identify a range on the scale where they feel the most comfortable. Some people are comfortable with a wider range of gender expression than others.